JUNIORS PROMISE COLOR AT PROM AT FAIRMONT TONIGHT

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

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DEBATERS TACKLE STANFORD, U. C. IN TRI-COLLEGE MEET

Capitalism, Communism, Facism Will Be Discussed

Featuring what is believed to be the only affair of its kind in the country, the local debating group, under the sponsorship of the honor society, Alph Pi Gamma Upsilon, will conduct a tri-college symposium on the government forms of capitalism, communism, and fascism in La Salle Hall next Tuesday evening.

The engagement is slated to commence at 7:45 p.m.

Participants in the symposium will be members of the forensics societies of Stanford University, the University of California and Saint Mary's College.

Arrangement Different

The affair is not only unique in its tri-cornered make-up, but also in the arrangement of the discussion itself.

Although this move primarily offers variety, it also was deemed necessary to take this action so that unfavorable criticism cannot be directed against any one institution for its apparent support of a particular governmental form.

Speakers from the University of California will comment on the capitalistic and the communistic systems.

Salathial Masterson and Stanley Moore, both senior students, will represent the Berkeley institution.

Local Speakers

Capitalism and fascism are the subjects to be analyzed by the campus speakers.

Joseph O'Reilly, a fourth year man, will offer the arguments for capitalism, while Noel Sherry, a member of the junior class, intends to develop the case of Premier Mussolini's system which has achieved so much success in Italy.

High Jinks, Smoker Will Be Postponed

Unforeseen difficulties have forced the directors of the Saint Mary's Club to announce that the high jinks and smoker that was scheduled for Thursday, February 8, has been postponed indefinitely.

The affair was to be held in honor of E. P. "Slip" Madigan and the graduating members of the varsity football team at the Elks Club in San Francisco.

The club received early this week a cablegram indicating that the lure of the Hawaiian Islands, Waikiki Beach, and other incidentals of the trip will. detain Mr. Madigan until February 14.

Return on Coolidge

"Slip" and his family, who accompanied him on the trip, will return from the islands on board the S. S. President Coolidge.

Warblers of Frosh Class to Organize

A sign of the times! Final acknowledgement that the 18th amendment has been scrapped from our constitution was given with the announcement that the freshman class will organize a quartet.

But before anybody concludes that this is to be a cheap and common choral group, the first year men hasten to explain that every effort is being made to build up a first class organization.

Brother Alfred Sought

To prove this William Simon, freshman president, is seeking the services of Brother Alfred to handle the group. Brother Alfred has had a good deal of experience in this work. All those freshmen who are desirous of joining should get in contact with Simon.

South American Topics Hold Sway on Sunday's Broadcast

Professor Claude T. Silva will discuss the Pan-American Congress on the second of the series of Classroom of the Air programs, next Sunday afternoon at 3:45, over KFRC, and other stations of the Columbia Don Lee system, according to Timothy J. Canty, alumni executive secretary, who is in charge of the program.

Bill Carpenter has been chosen as the senior student to be interviewed on his thesis by Charles Fisher '34, announcer of the program. Carpenter will talk about Simon Bolivar, famous South American liberator and patriot, who is the subject of his senior thesis.

Claude T. Silva

Brother Jasper opened the series last Sunday, speaking on "St. de la Salle and the Christian Brothers." He briefly outlined the foundation of the Order, and the system of education which St. de la Salle introduced, Notable among these are the class method, instruction in the mother tongue rather than in Latin, which had been the first language learned even in the primary grades, and the establishment of the first successful normal school.

"St. de la Salle raised the office of teacher to the dignity of a profession," said Brother Jasper. "I acclaim our founder, de la Salle, the product of the liberal arts college. His philosophy of life was a combination of the gold of charity, the incense of prayer, and the myrrh of self-denial."

Jack Metz, president of the Associated Students, was interviewed by Fisher on the subject of his thesis, "The Hopi Snake Dance."

The Alumni Association is sponsoring the series which is broadcast every Sunday from 3:45 to 4:00 through KFRC and other stations of the Columbia Don Lee network including eleven stations in the following cities: San Diego, Sacramento, Fresno, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Reno, Salt Lake City, Portland, and Seattle.

Traditional Lenten Devotions to Continue

"Customary traditions of having the Stations of the Cross followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament during the religion period at 11 o'clock on Friday's," says Father Bowling, student chaplain, "will in all probabilities be continued during the coming period of Lent."

At least one hundred students are expected by Father Bowling to perform the most fitting form of sacrifie and devotion for the Lenten period by upholding the daily mass tradition.

During Lent, the student body mass, as usual, will be celebrated every Wednesday at 7 o'clock, the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given every Tuesday evening.

Every Wednesday during Lent, Father Bowling and Father Arthur O'Connell, pastor of the Old Saint Mary's Church of Oakland, will conduct pulpit dialogues on doctrinal subjects in Old Saint Mary's Church in Oakland. On the Sunday's during Lent, the same pair will conduct the identical dialogues in the Old Saint Mary's Church in San Francisco.

Five Inducted by Campus Knights

First degree initiation was conferred upon five candidates last Monday evening by the Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Those receiving their first degree were Edward Barry, Daniel Hurley, Dermott O'Toole, and Philip Quittman, campus residents, and Wade Williams of Richmond. The candidates dinner will take place on February 7 on the campus, and all the members of the council are invited. There will be a program and speakers, according to Timothy J. Canty, lecturer of the council.

After the confering of the degrees several short talks were heard from Father Bowling, Brother Rooney and District Deputy Woodfeldt. The District Deputy emphasized the fact that it was to councils as we have at Saint Mary's that the other councils look for new life.

Father Bowling, the chaplain of the College Council, congratulated the new members upon their entrance into the order.

Brother Rooney, master of the fourth degree in California, reminded the members of the order that it was Catholic societies like the Knights of Columbus that our President was depending upon for 100 per cent cooperation in his great work of establishing faith into the hearts of the American people.

Final Approval of Academy Secured

College of Pacific Is Sent Invitation

Further developments on the all-day symposium to be sponsored by the student body on the campus on Wednesday, April 25, were announced by Chairman Jack G. Metz.

Final faculty approbation was given when the President's Council placed its stamp of approval on this activity, at the same time commending the students for their intellectual initiative.

College of Pacific Added

One more school has been added to the list of the other eight institutions to participate. That is College of Pacific. The Stockton school is expected to accept the invitation without much delay.

Next week a delegation from the executive committee will personally visit the group of proposed prominent university and newspaper figures to secure their acceptance to speak.

Mibach Prepares Program

The program for the day is rounding out into definite form. Harold Mibach, chairman of the important committee designated to arrange the program, issued the following statement: "The committee is pleased to report that with the aid of the faculty the program is shaping itself nicely. Every effort is being made to draw up a schedule that will warrant the cooperation of every student in this function."

Former Editor Placed On Alumni Committee

J. Justin Kegler '28 of San Francisco has been appointed chairman of the 1934 Homecoming Day committee by President Dr. Fred T. West '14. As chairman of the committee, Keder will have general charge of arrangements for the annual homecoming event to be held on the college campus on Sunday, March 18. Kegler's address is 369 Pine Street.

Aiding Kegler on the general committee are Gerald Lawlor '99 of Oakland, James Gartland '16 of San Francisco, J. Giles Miller '18 of San Francisco and Vincent Whelton '33 of San Francisco. Whelton was editor of The Collegian last year.

Suggestions by way of events on the Homecoming Day program should be sent to Kegler or to the alumni office at once.

STAFF WINS FIGHT FOR GAEL ANNUAL

Few Books Yet Available At Regular Rate

The Gael goes over the top! At a meeting of the publications committee yesterday, it was decided that the annual would become a reality, as a total of 225 students have subscribed.

Noel Sherry, editor of the Gael, attributes the success to the cooperation of the students in responding to the appeal to uphold a tradition.

"There is a warning, howeevr," he states, "to those who had intended to buy their year books later than February 9, because a tax of one dollar will be assessed to cover the cost of printing more than 225 books. This will bring the total cost to $4.50 per copy."

No Extra Copies

The printing of extra copies will not be ordered this year for the reason that many former annuals lost money because they were left on hand and could not be sold.

Arrangements for the printing and engraving work will be made at the publications committee meeting next week, when the matter of contracts is brought up. The theme is different this year, and is being kept secret until printing.

Rumor has it that it will be well filled with photographs in novel design.

Buy Gael Now

Attention is again drawn to the fact that the down payment of 50 cents must be made before next Friday, February 9, if a lower rate on the Gael is wanted.

Anyone who wants the year book after that date will be forced to pay the increased sum of $4.50.

Next Student Meeting Set For February 13

Jack Metz, president of the Associated Students, announced this week that the next student body meeting will be on February 13, the Tuesday after Lincoln's birthday. Chief item on the business scheduled to come before the assembly is a revised amendment to the constitution granting the privilege of receiving service stripes to the minor sports letter-winners.

Instead of the usual 11 o'clock period, President Metz is endeavoring to have the starting time moved up an hour in order to provide plenty of time for debate on the new amendment, for upon the conclusion of the regular business, the varsity debaters will engage the touring troupe from Northwest Nazarene College, Idaho.

English Instructor Sees Poetry in Age of Revolt

Upon being interviewed on the subject of modern poetry, Brother V. Leo, associate professor of English and moderator of the Gael Poets, says that he thinks that the topic is most opportune, particularly when St. Mary's is taking a new step in that cultural direction, by entering its students into poetic competition with the other college men in the state of California.

"This is, I would say without much fear of contradiction," states Brother Leo, "an age of revolt. The proverbial china shop has been invaded by a whole herd of bulls.

"Conventions have gone by the board. It will take time for us to learn the poetic game under the new rulings that are inevitable under the literary reconstruction."

Advance Promised

Brother Leo goes on to say that undoubtedly much that was undesirable will be eliminated, and attention being called by the revolters to neglected points of desirable technique, the main movement in poetry promises to be an advance.

"The twentieth century, thus far, has been an age of 'dont's,' an age of 'keep off the grass.' There seems to be a change coming on, and activity and efficiency are our slogans."

It will be found that one group

(Continued on page 5)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday, February 3—
Feast of Saint Blase.

Sunday, February 4—
Classroom of the Air at 3:45 p.m., over KFRC.
Professor Silva: "The Result of the Pa nAmerican Conference."
William Carpenter (thesis topic): "Simon Bolivar."

Monday, February 5—
Basketball, Frosh vs. California Secretarial School in Madigan gymnasium afft 7:15 p.m.
Collegian staff meeting 12:20 p.m., Galileo Hall.

Tuesday, February 6—
Debate symposium between California, Stanford and Saint Mary's in the la Salle Hall, 8:00 p.m. Topic, "Capitalism, Communism or Facism."
Basketball, Saint Mary's varsity vs. the Martinez Lasells, at Martinez.
Regular meeting of Los Hidalgos at 12:15 p.m. in Dante Hall.

Wednesday, February 7—
Brother Leo at the University of California Extension Division, Wheeler Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., on "Twentieth Century Literature."
Lecture by D. Q. Troy on "California ,the Home of the Padres," in de la Salle lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 8—
Basketball, Stockton Y.M.I. at the Madigan gymnasium, Freshmen vs. Saint Mary's High of Stockton in the preliminary. Frosh game to start at 7:15 p.m.

Friday, February 9—
Senior Transition Talk at 11:00 a.m. Dante Hall.

Alumni Directors Will Meet Monday Evening

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the general Alumni Association will be held at the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, on Monday evening, February 5, the meeting being preceded by dinner starting at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Fred T. West '14, president, will preside at the meeting.

Among the matters which will be discussed at the meeting are the formation of a new constitution for the association, the outlining of plans for Homecoming Day and for the first annual smoker to be held on the campus on April 9. Plans will also be discussed for the annual tour under the auspices of the association to be held during the summer months.

Candlemas Day, First Friday Mass Combined

This morning, for the first time in a number of years, the religious observance of First Friday had an added significance. On this day—the second of February—the Church commemorates the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, popularly called Candlemas Day, and solemnly blesses the candles which are to be used in the coming year.

Nearly all of the resident students and a large portion of the day students, attended mass and received Holy Communion.

Father Bowling, the student chaplain, celebrated the student body mass, and immediately following blessed the candles.

COLLEGIATE COLOR WILL PREVAIL AT JR. PROM TONITE

Ray Tellier to Supply Music at Fairmont Formal

Tonight the Fairmont Hotel, situated on the top of historic Nob Hill in San Francisco, will be the scene of the 1934 Junior Prom.

With San Francisco's gem-like bay as the background, the charming Terrace ballroom will once more watch a colorful collegiate gathering crowd its confines to capacity.

For the past three years all the junior class formals have been held at the Fairmont.

Tellier's Music

Added to this setting to insure the ultimate in the prom's entertainment for the two hundred couples who are expected to be present will be the dance melodies rendered by the Ray Tellier's orchestra.

Tellier was the choice of the third year men because of his popularity which he gained when he played at the Hotel Mark Hopkins and at many Bay region college dances.

Decoration effects will be enhanced by the lighting effects in red and blue, the school colors.

"Anyone who has been unable to purchase a bid during the past week may secure one at the hotel this evening," stated John Purcell, class president.

The price of bids this year has been set at $2.50.

Rule Out Corsages

Once more the prom committee wishes to announce that corsages are absolutely banned. The floral decorations will be removed at the door from those who attempt to break the ruling.

This decision was introduced at Saint Mary's formals two years ago, and has since been adopted and enforced by nearly all the Bay district universities and colleges.

Arrangements for the prom have

(Continued on Page 5)

California History Authority Lectures

Daniel Q. Troy '80 will offer a lecturn on "California—the Coming of the Padres" in the lounge next Wednesday evening at 7:30, under the auspices of the Alumni Association. William P. Lowery will be chairman of the evening.

Mr. Troy, who is an authority on California history, is a member of the board of directors of the California Historical Society, and a prominent figure in the activities of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

A number of rare books on California history have been donated to the library by Mr. Troy. He delivered an interesting series of talks over the radio in 1932 on the subject of California history.

George H. Barron '87 of San Francisco, former curator of the deYoung museum, will continue the series of talks on April 4 with "California in the Days of '49." Interesting facts in the early history of Saint Mary's College will be disclosed in this lecture.

A poetry and dramatic recital will be given by Leo A. Cunningham '18 of San Francisco on May 2. Mr. Cunningham was prominent in the days of student players, playing the lead in "Dante, the Wing Bearer," "Julius Caesar," and several others. Since his graduation he has been active in amateur dramatics in San Francisco.

Two other speakers will be invited to fill in two dates which still remain open: February 28 and March 21.

LIBRARY ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

GOLF TEAM
NEEDS YOUR AID
GOLF TEAM

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

TENNIS
BEARS THURSDAY
TENNIS

Strader Puts Phoenix Nine Through Brisk Workouts

Newcomers Make Oldsters Hustle to Hold Positions As Ball Practice Opens; Pitching Staff Reinforced With Raffanti, McSweeney, Rovai

"Come on, snap into it! You got to have pepper to play on my team!" were some of the ejaculations of the dynamic Red Strader as the Phoenix varsity baseball squad opened practice on Phoenix field, Monday. And the boys wasted no time snapping into it, either.

It is evident that Saint Mary's will be represented by one of the most hustling baseball squads that it has ever had. Everyone starting from last year will have to play their best to overcome the opposition being put up by such sophomores as Ancil Magrini, the hustling young first sacker; Johnny "Rooting Section" Owens, catcher; Carl Rovai, pitcher; Johnny Marinovich, shortstop, and others.

Field in Poor Shape

Due to the fact that the infield is not yet leveled off, the practice for the first week has been restricted to hitting and pepper leagues.

The most hotly contested position appears to be right field, a position which was left wide open due to the graduation of Captain Charley Jones. Joe Boyd, a former infielder, has announced his intentions of trying for the post along with Hugh Gerardin, Henry Maiser and Bill McKinney.

At first base Jimmy Kane, a veteran of two years, and Magrini, sophomore, will have to fight it out. Kane has the edge with his experience and fielding but Magrini's hitting may land him the job. Second base finds Hugh Sill and Bud Hanna contesting for the pivot position, with neither one having an outstanding edge over the other.

Shortstop Battle

"Bucky" Harris, Johnny Marinovich and Speed Armas have all turned out for shortstop. There is little or no difference in the fielding of the trio but Harris seems to have a little edge in hitting.

Thus far the least competition in the infield is at the torrid corner, better known as third base. Carl Gerner, with the experience of a year behind him, is a better ball pleayer than ever, and is almost certain to be a fixture on the third sack. The only other competition is Santo "Jan" Garbo. The Italian has been hitting the ball soundly in practice but his fielding is still weak.

Fielders Settled

The remaining two outfield positions will in all probability be covered by George Wilson in left and Hollis Ewart patroling the center garden.

The possibility of the Gaels winning the conference championship was measurably increased when big Ed Stetson and the diminutive Mickey McKay returned to school. These two along with Walt Vanderbundt give the locals a seasoned mound staff. They will be aided by Jim McSweeney, Don Raffanti and Carl Rovai, all up from the frosh.

"Blibs" Leads Team

Taking care of the slants will be "Blibs" Bareilles, captain of the team. The ability of the bantam catcher to work the pitchers shrewdly, and his two years' experience, makes him the most logical choice behind the bag. Berardinelli and Owens, however, have been showing plenty of hustle and both will see plenty of action. Bonelli has returned since he will have time to work in baseball before spring grid practice.

Although the first game is scheduled for February 15, there is a possibility of a game for Sunday on the local diamond, according to Bill Fischer, assistant coach. All we are waiting for is for the pitchers to get in shape, said Strader, when asked about practice games.

Co-op Has Complete Line of Sporting Goods

The Co-op will feature a complete line of sport goods this week, according to Lou Guisto, store manager.

One of the center showcases will display every line that the store is to carry in the future. Equipment for every type of campus sport will be offered to the students at prices as reasonable as athletic stores in San Francisco and the Eastbay.

Stanford Frosh Trip Undefeated Gaelets

Nelson High Pointer; Team Fails, 26-27

Coach Vince McNally's creditable Freshman basketball quintet stretched their undefeated record through nine games and up until the very last second of No. 10 down at Palo Alto Monday night when the Stanford rookies checked their rampage with a 27 to 26 victory.

It was a basket by Bob Turner, swishing through the whipcord as the final gun popped, that gave the Red fledglings their first triumph over a Saint Mary's yearling team in three years. The Gaelets, who have turned in some really brilliant performances this season, lacked their usual luster in playing against the best team they have so far encountered. Coach "Rabbit" Bradshaw's Stanford five played brilliantly and the victory was well-merited.

The Card babes after trailing 15 to 12 at half-time came back mightily to lead 23 to 22 with five minutes of play remaining. Al Nelson then apparently iced the game for Saint Mary's by plunking in two field goals that gave his team a three-point majority.

Only two minutes of playing time remained when the Fledlings' tall center, Beedle, reduced Saint Mary's lead to a single point by hooking a pretty goal from the edge of the foul zone. As the timer raised his gun to end the game, Turner took the ball on a pass from an out-of-bounds play that caught the Saint Mary's guards napping. Unmolested, he dribbled under the basket for a setup shot and the ball game.

Al Nelson of Saint Mary's, despite a leg injury incurred in the Cal game, led both teams in point-making. He counted six goals from the field and a brace of free throws for 14 points. Turner paced the Stanford scorers with 10 points. Irwin of Saint Mary's and Schott, Stanford, turned in fine defensive exhibitions at the guard positions.

SAINT MARY'S	fg.	ft.	pts.
Nelson, f	6	2	14
Rigler, f	2	0	4
Giannoni, c	2	0	4
Olsen, g	0	2	2
Irwin, g	0	0	0
Petri, g	0	2	2
Morse, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	26

STANFORD	fg.	ft.	pts.
Anade, f	1	0	2
Turner, f	5	0	10
Beedle, c	1	0	2
Moore, g	3	0	6
Schott, g	3	1	7
Praetor, f	0	0	0
Totals	13	1	27

Referee: Ned Kaye.

Juniors Stage Second Half Rally to Win

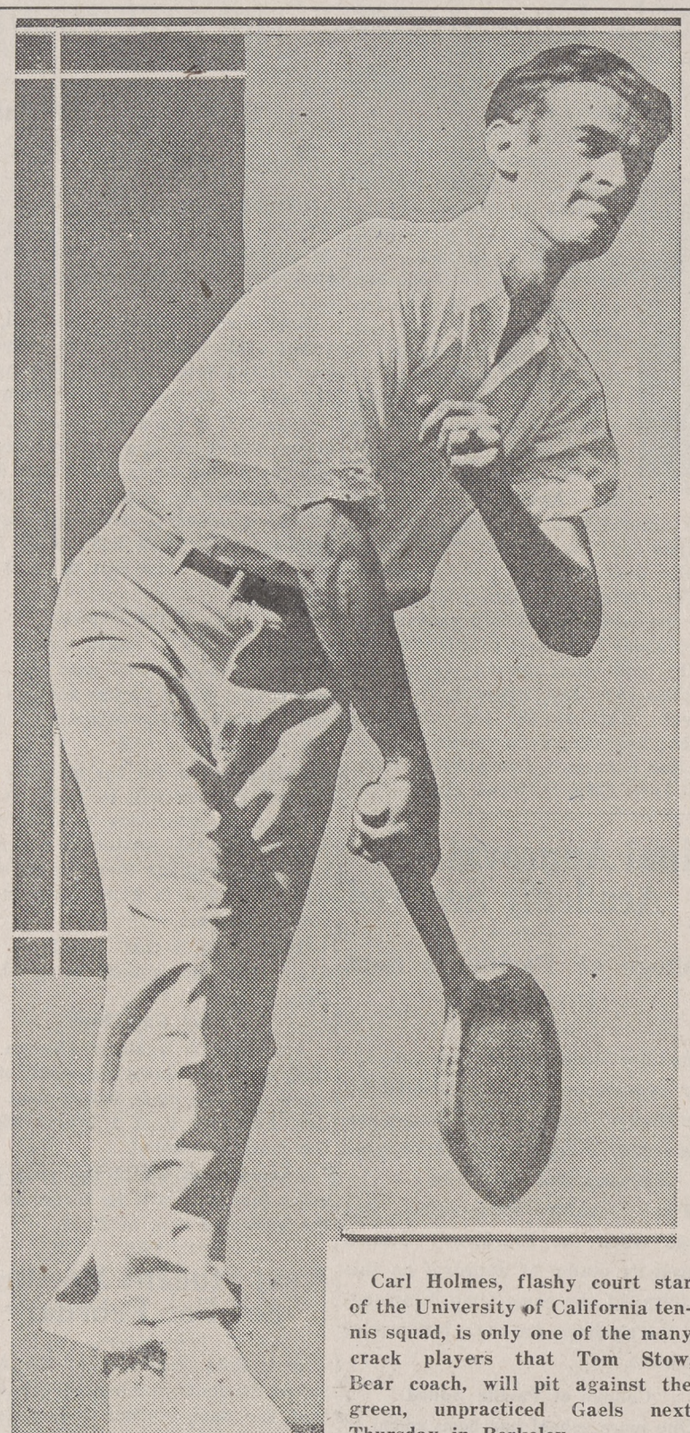
Running wild in the second half, the Juniors trimmed the Frosh, 37 to 18, in Madigan gymnasium, Monday night. Led by Jim Lahey, who scored 15 points, the Juniors were too powerful for the younger school mates, the Frosh.

The first half ended in the Frosh's favor, 16 to 14. The Juniors kept in the running by virtue of Lahey's dead eye which contributed six baskets. The Frosh couldn't find themselves. Daly and Alioto, the stars of last week, could only run up 12 points between them.

JUNIORS	fg.	ft.	pts.
Flynn	2	2	6
Lahey	7	1	15
Nichelini	0	0	0
Gerner	2	0	4
Sill	1	0	2
Purcell	2	0	4
Floyd	1	0	2
Harris	2	0	4
Siefker	0	0	0
Meister	0	0	0
McCollagh	0	0	0

FROSH	fg.	ft.	pts.
Daly	2	1	5
Alioto	3	1	7
Nevin	1	0	2
Conlee	0	0	0
Slattery	0	0	0
Paddock	1	1	3
Huddleson	0	1	1
Schuman	0	0	0
O'Laughlin	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0
Conrotto	0	0	0

Bear Net Ace



Carl Holmes, flashy court star of the University of California tennis squad, is only one of the many crack players that Tom Stow, Bear coach, will pit against the green, unpracticed Gaels next Thursday in Berkeley.

—Tribune Photo.

Netmen to Play Bears on Berkeley Court Thursday

Their first match of the season with California less than a week away, and with the athletic office assuring a new deal all around in minor sports, the respective candidates for the Gael tennis team are looking forward keenly to an active campaign in collegiate tennis circles this season.

Next Thursday afternoon on the new courts at Edwards Field the Gael racquet wielders are scheduled to take on Coach Tom Stow's University of California netmen in a practice match. While the Bears have been practicing diligently, the Gaels have yet to hold their first organized session of drill.

Bear Veterans

California has but two returning lettermen: Captain Gene Smith and Carl Holmes. A promising lot of men from the second squad of last year, plus the frosh, and a couple of transfers gives Stow plenty of material. Norman Bakulich, from last year's second squad, Harold Brown, up from the frosh, and Dean Nevins, a Long Beach J. C. transfer, rank third, fourth, and fifth respectively, at the present.

Six Veterans

With six veterans returning, the varsity netmen will present an experienced and highly formidable outfit unlike the inexperienced squad of last year. Walter Wong, number 2 man last season, and Percy Goldstein, both with two years of competition behind them, are back ready for another campaign. Jack Manley, who ranks well up on the list of tennis luminaries in Northern California, Vince Gerhardt, Glenn Lym and Tom Wood complete the sextet of vets.

Added to this group are twelve other candidates, six of them freshmen. All are looking forward to those coveted positions on the squad. Manager Vince Gerhardt intends to run off two tournaments in order to give the new men a thorough opportunity to display their ability.

Schedule Posted

Pending negotiations with Stanford and Southern California for favorable dates, the schedule for the netmen is not yet ready for publication although two home and home matches have been definitely billed with the University of San Francisco and the San Francisco State Teachers College.

Other teams that may face the Gaels are the Sacramento J. C. and the Pomona Sagehens, whom the varsity trimmed last year. A couple of practice matches with the Pittsburgh Eagles and the U. S. F. frosh respectively, may be staged if present plans go through.

With such a promising array of tennis players it is discouraging to note that the athletic office cannot afford to engage a professional coach.

INTER-CLASS STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Total
Seniors	2	0	1000
Juniors	2	0	1000
Sophomores	0	2	.000
Frosh	0	2	.000

Call For Spring Grid Practice Due by 13th

Blocking, Tackling to Be Order of Day

Prologue for spring football to begin with skull practice Friday noon, Assistant Coach "Red" Strader will occupy the rostrum, pinch hitting as Gaels' Headman until "Slip's" return February 13 from his vacationing in the Hawaii to resume his coaching duties. February 15 is set for first turn out, although a call may be issued for kickers and passers the latter part of next week.

A new plan has been inagurated in which four or five teams will be selected from the squad, and after an alloted time for brushing up on fundamentals the remainder of the spring season will be restricted to the playing of regulation games between the squad teams. The purpose is to afford the players and especially the quarterbacks the opportunity to visualize game conditions as they really are.

It was arranged prior to "Slip's" departure for the Hawaiian Islands that the games would be played on Saturdays but because of a last minute change it is thought Wednesday and Thursday would be grappling days, leaving Monday, Friday and Sunday for baseball, athletic heads indicated.

Fancy and trick offense out, according to Strader, touchdown land will be via straight football with the right of way given exclusively to blocking. It is also "Slip's" aim to revive tackling from the drop it took last fall. Quarterbacking, due to the inexperience accorded the understudies of "Iron-man" Ahern, is the only other issue of major importance at present for spring football.

Frosh Make Jaunt To Auburn for Game

In quest of another victim for its long list of triumphs on the hardwood this season, the Gael frosh journey to Auburn tomorrow night where they will meet the league-leading quintet of Placer Union High School.

The team will remain in Auburn overnight and return to the campus Sunday.

Athens Hoopsters Prove Easy Mark

"Rocket" Rockwell flared up and left a path of blinding brightness in a rather dark season Wednesday night at the local gym when he sent the ball whistling through the whipcord for a total of 19 points which gave the Gael hoopsters a 51 to 28 win over the Athens Club of Oakland.

Taking the floor with a surprising amount of confidence, the Gaels proceeded to pile up a good lead in the first few minutes of play. The lads from the club crept up now and then, only to fade back again when the determined Moragans staged one of their scoring spurts.

The box score:

St. Mary's	fg.	gt.	pts.
Scott f	2	1	5
O'Donnell f	1	1	3
Rockwell c	9	1	19
Meade g	4	1	9
Lang g	3	3	9
Raffanti g	0	0	0
Barnes f	2	0	4
Pendleton f	1	0	2
McFadden f	0	0	0
Strub g	0	0	0
	22	7	51

Athens Club	fg.	ft.	pts.
Singleton f	1	0	2
Zehn f	1	0	2
Mathewson c	2	5	9
McDill f	0	1	1
Ward g	1	0	2
Weiss f	5	2	12
Davis g	0	0	0
	10	8	28

Referee—Leith.

Submarined

★ ★ ★

LAKESIDE DUCKS POLOISTS

Opening the water polo season the Saint Mary's varsity went down to defeat before a fast and clever Lakeside Club team Tuesday evening at the Lakeside plunge. The final score was Lakeside 6, Saint Mary's 0.

The game which was the first practice meet of the season, showed how badly the Gaels were out of condition. No practice had been held previous to the game and the fracas was more in the nature of determining just how the swimming Gaels would shape up this season. The Lakeside Club was in first class condition.

For Saint Mary's Fryer was the individual star, showing up well on both defense and offense. Saint Mary's lineup included the following:

Forwards

Left, Fred Walt; right, Jack Fryer; center, Walter Stafford.

Guards

Left, Phipps Rasmussen; right, Charles Fischer; center, Oisin Dinneen; goal, Elmer Votto.

Dance your cares away

Go where the Crowd goes

Let

Bob Kinney

And His 14 Piece Orchestra

Give You Rhythm

And let

HARRIET KAYE

AND...

BOB SAUNDERS

Start You Romancing!

Dinner, including cover charge.....$1.75
Without dinner, cover charge..... .75
Collegiate Special 1.00

. . . And Beverages are Reasonable

The Social Center of the Bay Region..

HOTEL OAKLAND

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GAEL GOSSIP

By Havelock Hunter

"Slip" winters in the South Seas . . . in spite of the coral on Waikiki . . . we do the social register . . . WITH what they tell me . . . blue pencils, tall stories, gag men, social lions, etc. . .

My friend Pat Frayne of the Call-Bulletin tells me that Slip Madigan is living on the shores of Waikiki Beach in Honolulu. And it is not a "little grass shack" but a comfortable cottage in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel grounds . . . Slip takes a dip in the ocean three times a day and doesn't wear thick soled army shoes to keep from getting his feet sliced open by the coral which is notorious along the ocean front . . .

SOCIALLY SPEAKING . . . Hugh Gerardin holds a record of some sort . . . when at the week end dances he will hold a girl in conversation on the sidelines for fully twenty minutes while the orchestra is playing enticing tunes . . . Gord Partee has a baton that has been signed by many of the nation's greatest orchestra leaders, including Cab Calloway, Phil Harris, Guy Lombardo, Rudy Vallee, and so on. . . . Noel Bonelli has never attended a Saint Mary's dance. He has missed a lot between dances . . .

They tell me that Bill Carpenter, clowning college gridder, put on a fan dance the other night in the center dorm . . . this boy certainly has missed his calling . . . he would make an ace gag man on any act . . . when The Collegian goes into new hands at the end of the quarter there is talk of making him head feature writer . . . that George Dodson and Resetar walk down to the station every afternoon at 4:30 to wave to some of the high school girls who are on their way home to Moraga, Valle Vista, Canyon, Sequoia, and way stations . . . that Mel Bareilles, catching captain of the Phoenix, tries to write for The Collegian like Abe Kemp of the San Francisco Examiner and gets most of his work blue penciled . . . if the editors ran his copy in the raw they would be forced to give him a by-line . . . the style is so "Blibsy" . . . that Carl Gerner pulls the longest bow on the campus . . he can tell the tallest tales in Contra Costa County without cracking a smile . . . that George Canrinus claims that he has never had a decent picture of himself since he hit Saint Mary's four years ago . . that he has never had one of the Athletic Bureau photos bestowed on him like the other players . . .

Golf Team to Sponsor Raffle to Raise Funds

Throug hits manager, Harry Min ton, the Saint Mary's golf team an nounced this week that a raffle will be held to raise funds to send the team to the Pacific Coast Intercol legiate matches to be staged at Pcb ble Beach.

Ten cent tickets for the drawing may be obtained from any member of the team.

A drawing will be held in the Co-op Tuesday, February 20, at 12:30 to decide the winner. The prize will be a five dollar bill.

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Moraga Wolf Pack Humbled by Flyers

Employing a deceptive, weaving offense, the newly-formed Flying A five decisively trounced the hitherto unbeaten Moraga Wolves by a 20 to 13 count in Moraga gymnasium Tuesday night.

The "forgotten men" vowed at the close of the football season that they would even the score with the Wolves when they met in their traditional encounter on the casaba court.

The game started slowly—both teams playing strictly on the defensive. After three minutes of scoreless ball George Wilson, Wolf forward, broke the ice by tossing a shot in from the side of the court. He followed this a minute later on a set-up.

After ten minutes of play the Wolves were leading 8 to 4. The A's took time out. They came back with a barrage of shots to tie the score 8 to 8 at half time.

The early fourth quarter found the A's leading 14-13, due to the shooting of Gerner and Pendleton. A long shot by Captain Brickner made it 16-13 and the Wolves never threatened further.

The Wolves, handicapped by a lack of practise, showed great potentialities and bid to make it tough for all future opponents. Their fast breaking attack kept the A's guessing throughout most of the evening but they tired quickly towards the close.

For the winners Carl Gerner peppered the basket for 9 points, followed by Pendleton with 7. Wilson managed to score 6 points for the Wolves, while Carl Jorgensen got 3.

The remaining games on the Wolves' schedule are:

February 6 .....Martinez
February 8 .....Stockton
February 12 .....Calistoga
February 13 .....Monterey

Other games have been arranged but no definite date set.

FLYING A's	fg.	ft.	pts.
McKinney, f	1	0	2
Gerner, f	4	1	9
Pendleton, c	2	3	7
Brickner, g	1	0	2
Heinbuckle, g	0	0	0
Berardinelli, g	0	0	0
O'Connor, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	20

MORAGA WOLVES	fg.	ft.	pts.
Pennino, f	1	0	2
Wilson, f	3	0	6
Nichelini, c	0	0	0
Canrinus, g	0	0	0
Erdelatz, g	0	0	0
Minogue, f	1	0	0
Yates, g	0	0	0
Jorgensen, c	1	1	3
Totals	6	1	13

NINETEENTH HOLE

By Bill Smith

Spring is here, and we don't mean because those robins are around and about. No sir—spring is here, because the Gael golfers are polishing up irons, and restringing old and trusty woods. Golf Manager Harry Minton sent out the call to arms last week, and ten husky baffy wielders turned out. Great prospects.

—•—

Led by Captain Dick Bill, the present enrollment finds "Slim" Dreier, Gus Lowell, Bill Smith, Sam McCullagh, Angel Brovelli, Harry Minton, Joe Allair, Pete MacIntyre, and Bob Curry. Out of this lot a team will be picked, probably of six men.

—•—

February the tenth the mashie wielders from the Moragas will engage a skillful aggregation from Alameda High School, who have been playing together for four years. The following Saturday, the Gaels will take on the choice of Castlewood Country Club on their home course.

—•—

The next week, four or five of the players who have shown up well that far will be taken to Pebble Beach for a three-day tournament which every year attracts national interest—the Pacific Coast Intercollegiates. Golfers from every institution of the coast will show up to battle with wood and iron. Many nationally known golfers will compete, most prominent among them being Tommy Dwyer and Lawson Little, both of Stanford.

Potential matches lined up by Manager Minton will probably be held with Lakeside, Lake Merced, and Presidio golf clubs in San Francisco, and Orinda, Sequoyah and Claremont. These, along with matches with California, Stanford, Santa Clara, U.C.L.A., and other schools to be announced later, will keep the stick men from Saint Mary's plenty busy.

—•—

Last year, the team did well for itself—lost only one match, and Slim Dreier represented the school at Pebble Beach in the Intercollegiates. He pulled up a close second, just short of the coveted leadership. Better luck is hoped for this time.

Gael Grads Go in For Coaching, Other Work

San Francisco major high schools coaching personnel is manned by many former Saint Mary's athletes. Armand Seghetti is at Sacred Heart, Dutch Conlon coaches Commerce, Leo Rooney is at St. Ignatius, Paul Hungerford tutors Polytechnic and Lester is at Balboa.

Several athletes of more recent years—Linares, Boyle, Vivaldi, Curran, Preston—are connected with various civic playground and recreation activities.

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Seniors Thump Sophs, Face Junior Aces

Showing the class that made them the champions last year as juniors, the mighty Seniors thumped the Sophs 34 to 18 Monday night in Madigan gymnasium.

Quickly taking the lead with successive baskets by George Canrinus and Joe Boyd, the seniors ran up their advantage to 26 to 4 at half time.

This is the second contest that the Seniors have won in the inter-class series. Their real battle comes on next Wednesday when they meet the undefeated Juniors.

For the victors, George Canrinus and Joe Boyd were outstanding, while for the Sophs, Les Jirsa and Nebb Elduayan played the best game.

SENIORS	fg.	ft.	pts.
Boyd	3	1	7
Mana	1	0	2
F. Canrinus	2	2	6
Bunce	2	0	4
G. Canrinus	4	0	8
Hill	2	0	4
Bonelli	0	1	1
D'Arco	1	0	2
Totals	15	4	34

SOPHS	fg.	ft.	pts.
Cassidy	0	1	1
Mattos	1	0	2
Jirsa	2	1	5
Kellogg	1	0	2
Eylduayan	2	0	4
Tacconi	2	0	4
Jorgensen	0	0	0
Willett	0	0	0
Steele	0	0	0
Owens	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	18

Frosh Cagers Meet Secretarial Five

On Monday the Saint Mary's Frosh five will tangle with the California Secretarial School quintet in a game which should produce some of the best basketball of the season.

The Secretarial school five looms as an opponent worthy of testing the mettle of the baby Gaels. Made up of former college stars and coached by John "Ducky" Aragni, former Gael basketball star, the transbay lads have hung up an impressive record. A few of their victims were State Teachers College, Golden Gate Jr. College, Sacred Heart High, Concordia College and other minor local and bay region clubs.

The Secretarial School boys feature a fast breaking five and the clever Jimmy Nicholas, former star of Santa Clara. If the Gael Frosh are to win this game they must bottle up Nicholas. Other stars on the visitors' squad are Roy Lazzeri, last year's center on the Saint Mary's five; Callan, former Saint Mary's captain, and Ohlyer, former S.F.U. basketeer.

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ALUMNI NOTES

TRANSITION SPEAKERS CHOSEN BY LOWERY

William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the education committee of the alumni, has chosen the following speakers for the Transition course for the four weeks, beginning today.

Andrew F. Burke '04, prominent San Francisco attorney and civic leader, is scheduled to talk today at 11 o'clock. The subject of his talk is, "The Law." As an undergraduate, Burke gained fame for being the first editor of The Collegian, which was founded in 1903 under the direction of Brother Agnon.

On February 9, John White '12, San Francisco civil engineer, will give the Transition lecture to the seniors on "Modern Industry." White is a member of the engineering staff of the city and county of San Francisco.

Dr. Fred T. West '14, president of the Alumni Association, will be the speaker on February 16; his subject will be "Dentistry." Dr. West is vice-president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco, as well as being a member of the faculty of the college. He is also secretary of the California State Dental Association.

ALUMNI INVITED TO TROY'S LECTURE

Members of the Alumni Association and their friends are invited to attend the lecture on "California—the Coming of the Padres," to be given by Daniel Q. Troy, of the classof 1880, Center Hall Lounge, on next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

JOHN DALY '31

John Daly, a member of the class of 1931, is now vice principal of the high school at Portola, Calif., located on the famous Feather River Canyon route of the Western Pacific railroad. This is Daly's second year at Portola.

HARRY BERTAIN '29

Harry Bertain '29 is now managing the San Jose Laundry in the city of San Jose. According to Harry, the volume of business has increased greatly during the past year.

Already he has taken an interest in the civic affairs of the prune valley town, only recently having been elected president of the 20-30 Club, an organization for young men between the ages of 20 and 30 years.

Only recently Bertain asked for a list of the alumni of San Jose and it is hoped that he will bring the San Jose unit of the alumni to life again, aided an dabetted by E. K. Sullivan '16 and Marion Biggs '27.

Ralph Rogers '32

After finishing six months' field work with the Catholic Welfare Bureau of Los Angeles, Ralph E. Rogers, class of '32, is now working as field worker with the Catholic Big Brothers in the Southern metropolis.

He recently announced his betrothal to Miss Rosa Elena Huaco, Mills College student and daughter of Sr. Daniel T. Huaco, Peruvian senator. The engaged couple plan to wed this summer.

Leo J. Hahoney, a graduate of the class of 1919, is now secretary of the James Houlihan Co.,

Metropolitan Opera Company to Air Great Wagner Opus

Music lovers on the campus were urged this week by Father Turco of the Italian Department to listen in on the operas being broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York over the Lucky Strike program each Saturday afternoon.

Commenting on last week's presentation, "Aida," and "Die Walkure," which is to be broadcast this Saturday, the Italian instructor declares them to be peculiarly connected.

"By a fortuitous combination," says Father Turco, "the broadcast of Walkure is connected to the Aida of Verdi. The works of these two geniuses are the milestones of two cultures; they are the imperishable monuments in which is incarnated the soul of two nations and of two races —the Latin and the German."

"However," notes the instructor, here is a difference. The music of Verdi is always melodious and colorful and the orchestra is not steeped in the complex symphonies of Wagner."

Offerings Slim For Coolbrith Poem Prize

A call for Gael poets to submit their efforts for presentation in the Ina Coolbrith Memorial Poetry Contest, was answered during the past week by five poets who turned in their poems to Brother V. Leo in a sealed envelope. The frantic call was sent out in last week's edition of The Collegian, in an effort to keep the spark of poetical fervor alive on the Moraga campus.

Wednesday, January 31, was the closing date for all entries to the contest.

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A FACULTY LOOKS AT THE WORLD

By John O'Connor

MR. M. AIKIN, Instructor in English

Katherine Cornell in Oakland

Since George Arliss' production of "The Merchant of Venice" in 1928, the "East Bay Empire" has not had the opportunity to witness a Shakespearean drama, not to say a high-class drama of any kind, at a local theatre. Katherine Cornell's coming visit to Oakland is not only a theatrical event, but is a tribute to the people of that city.

Everyone knows that for the past few years theatres have been hit hard. Oakland particularly has suffeerd from closed doors and blank billboards.

It is rather appalling when we hear that London can keep some hundred and thirty legitimate theatres open, but a city like San Francisco can not offer three stage performances simultaneously.

The American movie craze, it would appear, has encroached upon the drawing power of the acted drama; and yet Katherine Cornell's visit to Oakland is not a daring speculation on her part. High-class artists dislike nothing more than acting to empty houses, and no producer would consider for a moment the prospect of trifling gate receipts.

Miss Cornell is one of the few actor-managers, and she is confident that she is not going to play to an empty house. She has attracted capacity audiences everywhere. In San Francisco, the tickets of some of her performances were selling almost at a premium. If this indicates anything, it means that the public has not turned against the legitimate theatre; but it does mean that it wants good plays well acted and artistically staged.

Her production of "Romeo and Juliet" is a play to dream about; "Candida," despite its authorship, actually has dramatic interest; and her rendition of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" is alive with human appeal. Yes, her decision to act in Oakland is a tribute to its people; it proves that Oakland, like other cities, will respond to real drama, and that the best artists have faith in the taste of her people.

ALLYN C. LOOSLEY, Head of the School of Economics and Finance.

Reform and Recovery

With the recovery program of the administration nearly a year old, there still is not complete agreement as to the path we are taking or are to take. The group on the "right" holds steadfastly to the point of view that recovery must precede reform, while the group on the "left" maintains just as pointedly that reform must precede recovery.

Probably neither of these extremist groups is correct; the answer seems to be somewhere between the two. It is certain that failure to come to at least a tentative agreement on the matter of general policy is retarding recovery at the present time.

There can be little doubt but that the present depression has resulted in part from definite malpractices—some of them virtually criminal in character—in connection with our economic system. These must be corrected if any recovery we achieve is to be built on solid ground.

If we place recovery before reform, and achieve recovery, we may rest assured that the bitter experience of over four years of depression will be lost completely, and that in a relatively short time we will again face the situation which confronts us today. To go back to the very institutions which helped to produce our present predicament would be economic suicide. Reform must go hand in hand with recovery.

It would be a mistake to assume, however, that there is any such thing as a permanent solution to our economic problems. Any changes we make in our economic structure will bring other problems that should not deter us from cleaning house, for the longer we neglect it, the harder ultimately it will be to clean it.

Y. M. I. to Hold Yearly Initiation at Early Date

Relative to the talk delivered to the members of the class of '34 last semester by officers of the Young Men's Institute, the President of the Ignatian Council has written to inform the members of that class that the council will hold an initiation on Sunday, February 25, in San Francisco.

The President of the Council urges the graduating class to take advantage of this opportunity immediately, as they will only hold one more initiation this coming year.

Seniors who are contemplating entrance in the Young Men's Institute should communicate with Mr. J. J. Boyle, 50 Oak street, in San Francisco at their earliest convenience.

DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

Sherry contends that the present NRA move in the United States is nothing more than a modified fascistic system.

Stanford Topics

Stanford University has the task of defending the fascism and the communism forms as a means of national control.

The names of the peninsula university's representatives have not as yet been received by Thomas Twomey, local debate manager.

This is not the first time that the three-way symposium system has been attempted here.

JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from page 1)

been carried out by a committee composed of Thomas Twomey, chairman; Bob McKean, Henry Floyd, George Jay, Allan Nichelini, George Miller, John Mallarino and Edgar Mack.

Favors Different

Although the customary favors have been received, the dance group refuses to reveal their nature beyond vouching for their unique design.

Dancing in the Terrace ballroom will continue from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair include Dr. and Mrs. Louis F. LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. B. Soule, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Madigan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McGettigan, Mr. James Hagerty, Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Silva, Mr. Robert J. McAndrews and Mr. Edward J. Smiddy.

Return Unsold Bids

All unsold bids must be returned to the class president or the prom chairman before 1 p.m. today.

Student ticket agents are requested to obey this rule promptly to eliminate confusion at the hotel.

Dug-out Dinner-Dance Draws Circulationists

More than twenty persons were present at the dinner dance which was given by the members of the circulation department of The Collegian. The dance was held on Sunday evening in the Dug-Out Cafe in Oakland.

With Clarence Armas as master of ceremonies the evening rolled by smoothly. After the dinner various members of the party were called upon to do their part to make the affair merry. The result was that a number of vocal selections were rendered by the gentlemen and their escorts. The song that received the most encores and enjoyed the greatest popularity was "Hail, the Gang's All Here." Charles Fischer accompanied the numerous vocalists on the piano and rendered a selection of piano solos.

The management of the cafe put on an entertainment of their own. This consisted primarily in tap dancing. The circulation department was there to enjoy the festivities in full force. A number of the party came from San Francisco. This necessitated the dinner dance being short-lived, and the result was that the party disbanded at a comparatively early hour in the evening.

SENIOR SKETCHES

By Philip Quittman

It isn't often that a two hundred and twenty pounder can glide smoothly over a dance floor, but Lud Berardinelli, captain and guiding benius of the Flyiny A's, has several times been voted the most graceful dancer on the campus. His technique with the ladies is also highly commended.

Regarding his position with the Flying A's Lud figures that he has it over the varsity men; many of them can no longer play college football and he at least has three years of competition coming to him.

Berardinelli graduated from Commerce High School in Portland in the spring of 1930 and came down here for the autumn semester. Although he played football all along he did the exceptional by making the honor roll at intervals.

Frosh Ball Coach

For the past two years he has been playing catcher for the varsity baseball squad and is trying out for the position again this season. During these two years he also coached the freshmen teams and under his tutelage the yearlings had two moderately successful seasons.

In the evenings, especially these last few evenings, this son of Italy wanders from room to room selling what Gaels he can. To date he has done quite well.

Lud is enrolled in the School of Economics and Finance and the title of his thesis will be "Waste in Industry."

Hidalgos Cast Off Spirit of Manana

New rules, revised membership list, and a group of hard workers all presented themselves at the second meeting of Los Hidalgos, held in the club rooms of de la Salle Hall last Monday afternoon.

A motion was made and carried, that all new members elected to the honor society be charged fifty cents admission fee, and submit to a set of initiation rites. It was also decided that all members would be charged ten cents a month dues. These two rnles will be effective starting February 1.

Brother Austin announced that a set of Spanish pictures would be shown by Brother Cornelius in the art room on Monday, February 12, for the enjoyment of all the members. All future meetings will be held in Spanish, the Moderator announced.

New Editor to be Chosen

"El Escudo, the monthly paper of Los Hidalgos, will be without an editor until the next regular meeting, when one of the staff members will be chosen for the position. Other obligations made it impossible for the previous editor to continue in his position.

A program committee consisting of President Moran, James Prindeville, and Franklin Harris made the following announcement of the club's activities for the term: 1, meeting, discussion of one Spanish book or play; 2, meeting, short talk by members, chosen by the program committee; 3, meeting, business meeting; 4, preparing of a Spanish joke by each member; 5, short talks; 6, reading of a Spanish newspaper by Brother Austin; 7, business meeting; 8, short talks in Spanish; 9, probable date of banquet; 10, intercollegiate relations with selected college; 11, business meeting; 12, talk by an outside speaker; 13, attendance at a Spanish moving picture.

LEAL '28 AND DOBBINS '30

Clarence Leal '28 and Bernard Dobbins '30 are now members of the faculty of Drew's preparatory school in San Francisco. Leal is teaching history while Dobbins is teaching Latin and Greek.

Twentieth Century Poetry Discussed by Instructor

(Continued from page 1)

snarls if a writer were to use a rhetorical figure, yet Shakespeare uses them, and he is not quite passe. And "surely, when roused emotionally, most persons use stronger language." Another set will condemn conventional forms in verse writing.

"Perhaps it were well if we were broad minded enough to accept what is good in any of the poetic forms," stated the professor.

Brother Leo explains that metrical forms are good and serviceable because metre reminds us we are in the presence of poetry and what is said is to be accepted and translated in that light; just as when we go to the theatre to see a play the stage conventions are accepted so that the time and actions can be interpreted correctly.

Form Not All

"Form, though important, is not the be-all. He who is a real poet, a creator, will soon learn what is the best form in which to dress up his thoughts.

"Metrical forms constitute one of the many fads of contemporary writers. The faddists have gone the limit and the real artists now have an opportunity to exhibit restraint, the key to art."

Present-day Europe

"Take the literature of Italy today—'I speak as one less wise'—but the poetic forms are not prominent, though poetry runs through much of the prose of those very logical writers and Italy alone had a Dante.

"Going to the north of Europe, we find, on the other hand, that 'to Sweden, Europe owes the richest lyric poetry of our time.' In America, the melting pot, we have such a bewildering abundance and variety of young-poetry that science has to come to the aid for classification."

In Catholic Poetry, the English associate states that he sees a movement that is assuming proportions in this country. "The Catholic Poetry Society of America, with headquarters in New York, is spreading over the entire nation. There is a local unit of it here at Saint Mary's: The Moraga Society of Catholic Poets."

Catholic Sublimation

Brother Leo continues to say that a professor of English, lecturing in one of our western colleges made the assertion: "It doesn't matter what one believes." However, the local instructor states that no positive outgrowth can be derived from such a dictum.

"Surely, what one believes is going to tinge, very perceptibly, all one's writings. Therefore, this development of Catholic poets is bound to give a sublimation to the poetry of America.

"It is not only sure to multiply and to uplift our writers, but also to properly remunerate them for their efforts in a noble cause."

"Within the year, there have been two anthologies published here at St. Mary's College; one by the Moraga Society of Catholic Poets, and the other by the Junior Poets of the Superior Scholasticates. These facts do not indicate stagnation in the poetic domain."

Scholarship Offer Made by Northwestern

To energetic students interested in doing graduate work, Northwestern University again offers twenty-five graduate fellowships, scholarships and assistantships in commerce and economics during the year 1934-1935.

All applications should be filed by March 1, 1934, with the Committee of Graduate Studies, Northwestern University Commerce Building, Evanston,

NEW BOOKS

Additions to the college library during the past week include:

Jones—"History of the Foreign Policy of the United States."

Clifton—"Book of Talbot."

Janin — "Separated Eastern Churches."

Coudenkove—"Nature of Sanctity."

Berdyaev—"The End of Our Time."

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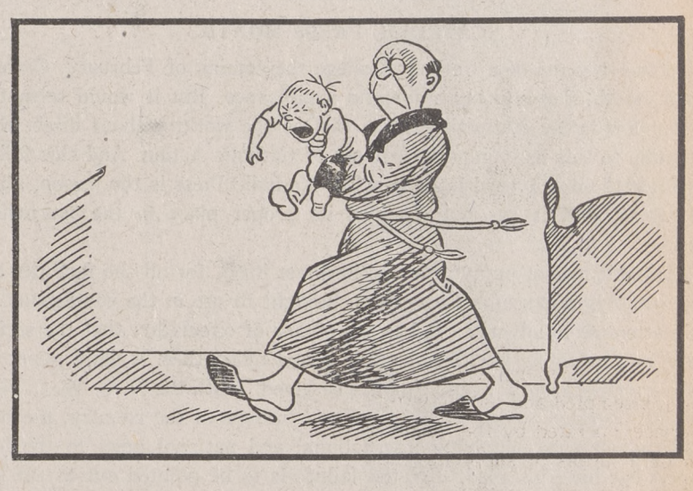

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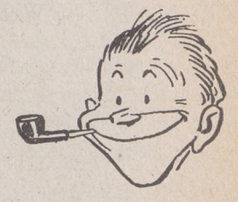

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EDITORIALS

BE THERE!

Tonight at 9:00 the Junior Prom takes place at the San Francisco Fairmont Hotel. If a decision as to its success were to be rendered right now, with all certainty we would answer that it is destined to fail. Sufficient bids have not been sold. The one lingering hope is that the students will flock to the hotel tonight; otherwise the curtailment of this year's dancing season will assume real proportions.

A committee has never labored more diligently to insure the success of a dance than has the Junior Prom committee this year. *The Gael,* edited by the Junior class, is having troubles of its own; but if this smirch is added onto the record of doubtful achievements it might mean the end of all future dances.

Certainly if the Junior Prom fails tonight there will be no Senior Ball in April. Many traditions have died natural deaths, others less natural, but if the Senior Ball and Junior Prom likewise go by the boards it will be high time that the students take up knitting as their social pastime.

The thing to do is to make tonight's dance a success. At least eight full hours, each sixty minutes long, yet remain in which to get to the dance if your plans do not call for you to assist in tonight's fun. Too much depends upon this Junior Prom; it must not fail. And it will not fail if we make it our point to meet at the Fairmont Hotel tonight.

CATHOLIC PRESS MONTH

To the students of a Catholic College the coming of February, Catholic Press month, should bring a forceful significance. But it would seem that all too few in the student world as well as the world without direct their attention to this most important phase of Catholic Action. And this failure to cultivate an enlivened interest in the Catholic Press is the reason, above all others, that it has not assumed its proper place in the journalistic world.

The fault cannot be ascribed to the Press itself, for all the facilities and opportunities it can afford have been brought to use in the courageous but vain attempts to advance. It has the organs of circulation that the secular press has, including weeklies, monthlies and quarterlies. A daily paper has been attempted and for ten years has survived. With the N. C. W. C. News Service, operated by the archbishops and bishops of the country, the most modern means of supplying international and national news to the local papers has been installed. No, the failure is to be pointed out as the lack of interest, and the corresponding lack of support of Catholics in the nation.

It is always the case that in such a condition as this that persuasion is levied at the college student in whose hands the future may be said to rest. And theirs should be the task of setting the Catholic Press upon its proper position, so that Catholic Action may not lose this fundamental means of promotion.

That it is necessary is not doubted, but few spend enough time to realize from whence this necessity arises. The secular press cannot reproduce to the Catholic public enough Catholic news, nor can it instill the Catholic spirit needed. Correct Catholic news, a wide range of it and the dissemination of the Catholic spirit can come only with an improved Catholic Press. Furthermore, the necessity for union demands this strongest and most lasting instrument.

The N. C. W. C. News Service knows its business. It has paid correspondents in the chief cities of the world, such places as Rome, Berlin, Paris, Madrid, London, Dublin and in far-distant localities as Vienna, Jerusalem, Mexico City and Auckland. It sends out a large weekly sheet of Catholic news, including regular stories, features, interviews, special articles and pictures. Competence is seen in its department.

The thing for the Catholic population to do is to cultivate the interest in the Catholic Press that will insure its support. Subscription to the Catholic weeklies, to the monthlies and other periodicals is the first step to the realization of the dream of Catholic journalists, the daily. Their use in school-work comes even nearer to the student. There is, whether known or not, a Catholic book-of-the-month club. In types of publication from the daily to the highest, the Catholic Press is in its proper place, but not as regards their circulation.

Improvement is suggested to the student, in his interest and knowledge of the Catholic Press. As a student of a Catholic college each one knows of the effectiveness of Catholic Action via the journalistic medium. Is it not reasonable to spread the use of this medium throughout the Catholic population of the nation?

SUCCESS

The *Gael* will come out! No statement this week could meet with a more cordial welcome to those who have worked hard for its success .After six months of gloom and storm, at last the path leads to clear sailing. It is now that the staff can begin their most important work.

Conditions, however, have changed from former years. Only a limited number of books will be published, and after one week from today the annual cannot be secured at its regular price. After February 9 the price of the remaining books allowed for in the limited estimate will go up.

Those who wish a yearbook and have not secured one yet have just one week left in which to settle in a first payment at the regular price. The students who already have shown that they wish to retain this cherished Saint Mary's tradition join in commending the *Gael* staff upon this, their step to success.

Looking back upon the school year thus far, the fact at once is brought out that it has been markedly one of great activity in all ways but one. The athletic side has been notable, the scholastic averages show success in study and the social calendar has been well-filled. Remaining is the religious action, which will come to its own at the top of the list during Lent within two weeks. Hope is held out that the student body will accord it the support that it merits.

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

SENTIMENTAL SCIENTISTS

An unforseen difficulty arose in the biology department of the University of California after eight women had been given jobs under the CWA as animal caretakers in that department. Everything went fine for days—in fact, it was too fine. For the eight women had fondled, fed and bathed their little wards so faithfully that they had grown attached to them, and when the time came for the animals to be used for experimental purposes, difficulties arose. Only after much persuasion, and assurance that the experiment would only be a serum injection which would not hurt the animals in the least, would the women let them be taken away.

SPIRIT OF CHANCE

Something of the same gambling spirit which spurs on the buyers of milk-nickels in the co-op is manifest at Amherst College, where they even bet on the number of the hymn to be called for in the chapel.

CODE FOR COLLEGES

Boston University students submitted the following code for colleges under the NRA: "That all 9 o'clock classes start promptly at 9:20, except Mondays when they will begin at 9:37; that professors will be allowed two cuts a week under the compulsory cut system; and that final examinations include only a student's knowledge of the subject—which, in the interests of efficiency, will cut the examination period almost to nothing."

COMIC PREFERENCES

Whether or not the survey comes under the head of higher research was not learned, but the University of Oregon recently investigated the popularity of comic strip characters, and reached the decision that the best-liked by the students of that university was Kayo Mullins. Not far behind the bederbied Kayo came Popeye, with Pa Perkins third. No one else even approached these three in popularity.

PERSEVERING FROSH

A survey by the dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Kentucky disclosed the fact that out of 319 matriculating in the freshman class, only 80 stayed to graduate.

RARE BATHS THEN AND NOW

A catalogue published 200 years ago at the college of St. Cyr, France, contained the following provisions: "Pupils are entitled to have one pair of stockings and two handkerchiefs a month. Foot baths, once a month. Complete baths three a year. Pupils unable to take their baths on the appointed day must wait until the following month." In keeping with the ancient tradition, the University of Georgia recently warned students living in one of the dormitories that if they did not refrain from taking so many baths, they would be charged an extra fee.

CAN'T FOOL HIM

After attending Southern Methodist University for seven years, a student began to be suspicious that something was being put over on him. Claiming that the university had wrecked his career, and that the faculty had guided his course for the sole purpose of collecting fees, he is suing the school for more than $20,000, including interest at six per cent.

ATTENTION, HOSTESSES

According to "The Campus," publication of the City College of New York, a college-bred man can be distinguished from other individuals by the fact that he always gets up and starts to leave whenever a bell rings.

PROF UPHOLDS CRAMMING

Cramming is recommended by a professor at Wisconsin State College because, he claims, it represents concentration of the highest order. He likewise maintains that modern psychologists believe knowledge gained more rapidly will be retained longer and more fully. It is rare indeed when a professor does not cast abuses at the time-honored institution of cramming.

MAN BITES DOG

When a student goes to college, it isn't exactly news, reminds the Fordham Ram. But when the college goes to the student, that is news. When economic conditions prevented a number of potential students in the vicinity of Hartford, Connecticut, from going to Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts, part of the college was moved from Massachusetts to Connecticut.

OUTLOOKS and INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

Brother Leo

EUGENE O'NEILL

A fine example of dramatic criticism at its best is to be found in The Commonweal for January 19. Richard Dana Skinner discusses Eugene O'Neill's latest play, "Days Without End," recently presented by the Theatre Guild in New York City. From every point of view his article is admirable and stimulating, especially in its correlation of "Days Without End" with the dramatist's earlier work. O'Neill is learning what St. Augustine took nearly as long to learn: "Thou hast made us for Thyself, O Lord, and our hearts are restless ever till they rest in Thee."

NON-SECTARIANISM

One of the reasons why Catholics, and many others, are dissatisfied with public schools and state universities is cogently stated by Mr. Walter Lippmann in his thoughtful and thought-provoking book, "A Preface to Morals." The prevailing theory is that public schools and state universities adopt a "hands off" policy on religious issues, that they are not "godless," not irreligious, but merely aloof and non-sectarian.

"Under that theory the schools are silent about matters of faith, and teachers are supposed to be neutral on the issues of history and science which bear upon religion. . . . As a matter of fact non-sectarianism is a useful political phrase rather than an accurate description of what goes on in the schools. If there is teaching of science, that teaching is by implication almost always agnostic. The fundamentalists point this out, and they are quite right. The teaching of history, under a so-called non-sectarian policy, is usually, in this country, a rather diluted Protestant version of history. The Catholics are quite right when they point this out. Occasionally it may be, a teacher of science appears who has managed to assimilate his science to his theology; now and then a Catholic history teacher will depart from the standard textbooks to give the Catholic version of disputed events during the last few hundred years. But the chief effect of the non-sectarian policy is to weaken sectarian attachment, to wean the child from the faith of his fathers by making him feel that patriotism some how demands that he shall not press his convictions too far, that common sense and good fellowship mean that he must not be too absolute." (Pages 76-78.)

Education simply cannot be neutral. "He that is not with me is against me." Every man, every teacher, has a philosophy of life, and that philosophy of life, whether or not he consciously strives to have it function in his professional labors, will affect his thought processes, color his moods, qualify his enthusiasms. As Mr. Lippmann lucidly indicates, the eventual and inevitable consequence of non-sectarianism is religious indifference; in fact, it is religious indifference that most people really mean when they talk about religious toleration. Broadmindedness is often lack of strong-mindedness.

BOOKS FROM BOOKS

Though plagiarism may not be charged against him, every great writer is heavily indebted to preceding writers. Well did Addison say of Milton: "I must here take notice that Milton is everywhere full of hints, and sometimes literal translations, taken from the greatest of the Greek and Latin poets."

Literature is a derivative art, flowing indirectly from life, directly from books. Great writers have been assiduous readers. In art as in science there is a conservation of energy whereby truth appears and reappears from generation to generation in different forms.

The books we call classics—no matter in hwat tongue written or in what era—contain a goodly measure of that universal truth. In a sense every great book is a synthesis and distillation of other books. We get so much from a classic because it has so much to give.

Moraga Musings

Promenading: tonight's the night . . . dim lights and hushed voices . . . swirling figures and soft music . . . can't you see it? . . . Prexy Jack Purcell and his prom committee worked fast to schedule the event a week sooner than originally planned . . . the bid sale progresses apace with that of former years . . . novel programs have been promised . . . they consist of—well, why spoil the surprise . . . the wiseacres plan to shed their monkey-suits to take a plunge . . . ho-hum, everything's set . . . see you at the prom! . . .

Then, too, there's the bit of humor that amused an English class this week . . . Brother Leo mentioned the fact that London appears to be a man's city while Paris has a feminine atmosphere . . . and an aspiring junior couldn't resist the impulse of murmuring "hot-cha-cha" . . . merely the principle of association . . .

Flashes: Hal Sternitsky was Johnny-on-the-spot when Jean Harlow came out to the Claremont Country Club the other night . . . Ed McSweeny spends his leisure time reading about the master mentor of Notre Dame, Knute Rockne . . . Ed Schaefer and Henry McElroy were lost for an hour in the wilds of Berkeley last Friday attempting to locate the domicile of a friend . . . Elmer Votto performed two notable feats in his first water polo encounter last Tuesday evening . . . he played a good game at goalie and, in addition, carried away a few gallons of pure Lakeside plunge water . . . and the Senior Sketch writer gave Nev Massa a break when he said that the doctor-to-be (?) spent his vacation in Idaho studying silenium deposits. . . . that is, it was a break until Professor Tomer recalled in class one day that silenium deposits are not to be found there . . . it's just an outside chance that Nev was not studying up there . . .

Nichelini was around to buy a student body card the other day . . . humor has it that he is to appear as a candidate for student body president for next year . . . iz zat so? . . .

Who is the student's favorite poet around this time? . . . none other than Lord Byron who uttered four magic words, "On with the dance." . . .

Celebrities of the Campus: "Young Rubinoff" Manley ,who thrills listeners of the air with his singing violin . . . "Bing" Raftery, whose melodious vocal organs can be heard trilling by passengers of the Sacramento Northern . . . "Swish" D'Arco, who has been hooping them right and left for the senior intramural teams . . . "V-P." McElroy whose handling of the ex council is second only to his distinctive cavorting at social functions . . . "Eagle-eye" Burns, who never (?) misses an error reading proof at The Collegian's Berkeley shop . . .